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### Camp Neison, Kentucky.

#### Its Location and Strength --- Its Improvements--Its Government, Operations, &c.

EDS. PRESS: The unwritten history of this post is of such importance as to justify a place in your columns. It is located, as a generally known, some 18 miles south of Lexington, and by this position naturally protects Central Kentneky, and the cities of Lexington, Covington and Cincinnati, will their thoroughfares thence to the front. I was organized in 1862, at the instance of General Burnside, on account of its position and its natural advantages of military strength, to serve as a transporting point thence to East Tennessee. It includes some six or seven square unles, and only requires about one mile of earthworks to be manned for defense, while the remaining lines are rendered impregnable by the circuitons and perpendicular ciffs of the Kentucky river, which rise some two or three hundred feet high. From these considerations it is the Gibraltar of Kentucky.

This camp contains not only the ordinary quarters of a Post, but is furnished with quarters of a Post, but is furnished with extensive storerooms for quartermaster's and coamissary's supplies; with wagon yards covering acres of room; with inmense stables for a thousand horses; with reorals for the safe keeping of government stock on a large scale; with vast granaries, lay sheds, wood sheds, &c. Aff this indeed is but a small part. Numerous smith shops are constantly making or repairing the means of transportation, such as wagons, andulances, transfers, tools, &c. As aw mill and carpenters factory driven for building purposes, all of which is more than remnnerating for the outlay. Besidehe residences of officers and e there is a large general hospital with capacities to accommodate 2,000 patients. The United States Sanitary Commission have erected, and by their agent, Mr. Butter, are successfully supplying this post with a model Soldiers' Home. It is tastefully arranged, cleanly kept, and religiously erned, and one of the best in the There are also many cottages for the refu-gee camp, where homeless and helpless families are temporarily housed till they can do better. A large and rapidly merea ing colored refugee camp is also established, to accommodate which quite a village of ed, to accommodate which quite a village of honses, workshops and gardens are provided, and industrial pursuits are inaugurated. Hither are gathering the wives, children and dependencies of the several thousands of colored troops who call sted at the post. And in addition to all this should be mentioned the ample water works on the river, throwing an eight inch common of water four hundred and eighty that high into the reservoir, whence it is feet high into the reservoir, whence it is distributed to all necessary parts of the eamp by iron pipes. These varied and val-nable improvements have been constructed at a cost of less than two million dollars, and are rapidly remnucrating the United States for their cost. It is apparent to all that a post working

so extensively, with raw recrnits as its basis, and filled with a refugee element of alf races and both sexes, must be a difficult task, and require military skill and govern-ing ability in order to success. Brigadier General Speed S. Fry, who was early in charge of this post, and who has command-ed most of the time, has had this responsibility. And worthily has he mot it, as the military works and the improvements of the post indicate; for it was under his auspices, assisted ably by the energetic labors of Captain Hall, Q. M., that this vast work was done. Greater embarrassments arise and of the historycontends of the historycontends. arise out of the heterogeneous mass to be governed, and controverted policies adopt-ed by the War Department. Cotempora-neous with the law providing for the enlist-ment of colored troops, and prior to instrucions reaching posts on the 28th of May, 1864, many colored men came into camp Nelson for enlistment. General Fry was then commanding at another point, and Colonel Clark, then commanding here, having doubts as to his authority, did not receive them. The soldiers'home under its uthority to feed refugees drew rations at fest them. They crowded the camp by their continual coming, and were under proper

continual coming, and were under proper orders, received and mustered into service until up to this time not less than 10,000 colored troops have been received, trained, and sent out in the Federal army.

It has been erroneously charged on Fry that he rejected these troops and thus opposed the Government; but nothing is more false, as the General was then not in command and the sequel shows him a warm mand, and the sequel shows him a warm defender of Mr. Lincoln and a supporter of his re-election. It is thought that the cause of this attack upon the General was, that he carried out the orders of Adjutant General Thomas to rid the camp of colored refugee women; who it was clearly known were exerting a demoralizing effect upon the soldiery. This was wantonly tortured into an act of brutality, when the truth is no man is more scrupulously bumane than General Fry. These are only a few out of the very many difficulties that environ the Commandant of a post such as Camp Nelson. But few indeed will be the men who shalf command so long and so acceptably as has the General, through such a tempest and revolution of publicopinion. His enemies are comprised only of the vicious and the unstaken, and are few and growing less.
Camp Nelson has served its purpose well as a military post, and should the war speedily close, and its military value cease, it may yet remain as the Canaen of the fleeing slave, and a house of refuge to the down trodden poor.

J. P. Pell,
12th Ky. Cavalry.

WHAT IS MATRIMONY?-A long engagement in which two persons often fight for the mastery—the woman being generally

# DAILY UNION PRESS.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1865.

SHERMAN'S ARMY.

A distinguished Kentucky officer belongng to the Twenty-third army corps, got a sight at Sherman's columns, near Kinston. In a private letter he says:

Sherman's column presented a curious sight. Many men were barefooted, many , per year, \$10.00 without coats, and some partially clad in 6 months, 5.00 rebel uniforms; thousands bestrode captur-8 00
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Solution of the state pigs, geese, clickeus, turkeys, lambs, sweet potatoes, honey, and everything else that a thorough, rigid, and unsparing system of foraging could possibly procure, clearly in-dicating that whatever else the veterans had suffered, nothing was because of

corps,—half review and half something else, not named in the regulations. He was greeted with that reverential applianse that bespeaks the popularity and high esteem won by none save the truly great; those who possess great ideas, and execute them grandly and successfully, and who have heart-goodness as well as intellect. He looks thin and worn, but in excellent health otherwise, and is now nearly ready for another campaign. We have been admonished to prepare at once, and are now engaged in that preparation for an active and hard campaign. I presume a few more days will see the cambined armies, led on by the man whose sword-flash inspires as much terror to traitors, as it does confidence among patrious.

Our correspondent says Sherman's men are ready to go wherever he directs the march. They are careless where it may be, perfectly content with the feeling that he knows, and that they can do whatever he

may order. Our friend adds: There is a strong belief in this army that the fighting qualities, herefofore evinced by the rebels, are fast disappearing. The old foe at the West, Hood's army, is here, but his spirit is gone. Kinston proved this. Neither a dog nor a rebel, it matters not how lond he barks, nor how much brutecourage nature gave him, can stand to be thrashed, pelted, whipped continually and systematically without losing confidence in hims If. The popular belief is founded on reason. The rebels are failing in those splendid martial qualities they were wont to vaunt and, to some degree exhibit, while our men are daily becoming better soldiers There is a strong belief in this army that our men are daily becoming better soldiers and are filled witl, a confidence that is so perfect and confiding, it might seem to have heen born of Heaven. This coulidence will not be abused, and if the discipline of this army is kept to the proper standard, it is just as impossible to whip it, to demodalize it with blows from the rebel army as it is

for treason to be right, and the traitor good. The cause ascribed by our correspondent for the loss of the martial qualities of the rebels is not by any means new in history, It was not the Athenians, flushed with the victory at Marathon, who hung back from Platea and Salamis, but it was the A saw mill and carpenters factory driven Spartans benumbed by memories of Therby steam, make and dress lumber, shingles, lath and every thing in that line necessary the power of recoveration. It has beyond mopyla. The rebel cause is gone beyond the power of recuperation. It has enacted its part in the world's history and has founded an empire of Freedom that all the powers of the world cannot shake. Having shown its vast powers of wickedness, it is now proper that it shall disappear from the drama of great events, and show its hide ons face no more among the nations.

> THE DEMORALIZATION OF REBEL-DOM-GEN. ROBERT E. LEE. It is doubtful whether the annals of time ever recorded a degree of turpitude, of false good, of fiendishness that makes any approach to the daily exhibitions of those vices among the rebels. The organs that express public sentiment seem to be dead alike to truth and common sense. The rebel papers have teemed for mouths with falsehood piled on falsehood respecting what they called Shern an's atrocities in the captured towns of the great campaign. The object was to gain advantages by lying which could not be earned by truth and decency. Robert E. Lee and Governor Billy Smith have made an admirable commentary on all this rebel lying. General Lee left his wife and daughter in Petersburg, per-

> fectly conscious that they were much safer among the Federal authorities than in any rebel bivonac to which he could take them. And Governor Billy Smith left his family in Richmond, well assured that he could not take them to a more happy home than they would find among the well-ordered legions of the Federal army.

ALL FOOLS: DAY IN RICHMOND. The Richmond Whig, in its dying rebel gasping of the 1st of April, warned the citizens of Richmond not to be taken in by news of great disasters to the rebel armies. It did not wait until its Monday morning publication to explain what had become of Lee's army, or to tell its excited readers whether they might believe that John C. Breckinridge had played the fire-incendiary on a large scale, and burned over one thonand houses in the city of Richmond. How must the "chivalric" John C. Breckinridge be endeared to rebeldom in showing that monster that, though he could not fire the

Strength of the Rebeis--What they are Doing--Affairs in Texas, &c.

S. M., an old resident of Mobile, left that city on the first of last December, crossed the Mississippi on the 14th at Bruinshurg. Mississippi, and thence traveled by way of Alexandria and Waco, Austin, San Anshireveport and Monroe, Louisiana. On the 19th of February he left San Antonia, and on the 19th of March left Shrebeport, and arrived at Natchez on the 25th. From this source we gather the following:

Major General Walker is in command of he rebels in the Department of Texas; Buckner has the Department of Louisiana, and Magruder that of Arkansas. The head-quarters of the Department of Louisiana

There are under Walker about 8,000 infantry, at Galveston, Texas, and nearly all the cavalry of that Department are foraging on the Brazos and Trinity rivers.

General Poligace is at Grand Ecore, with

kansas, in winter quarters.

Magruder is at Camden with one brigade son's brigade is between Minsas and Oak Hills. General Loe's gnerrillus have crossed to the west of the Mississippi, in consequence of his refusal to obey the orders of his superior, Buckner. He was operating in the neighborhood of the superior of the same pay and allowance as brown in the neighborhood of the same of the same pay and allowance as brown in the neighborhood of the same pay and his superior, Buckner. He was operating in the neighborhood of Deer Creek at last

Specie is mor plenty in Texas than ever before, and yet goods are very high. Con-federate currency is not used to any extent

A large majority of the people are in favor of a reconstruction of the Union, and would move in that direction, were they not pre-vented by the military authorities from effecting any organization. The people are generally tired, dispirited and worn out with the war, and would be willing to settle on almost any terms, had they the

It is generally understood that Kirby Smith is doing a big thing in the cotton business, and he is regarded as inefficient

in military affairs.

There was au order at Shreveport from Richmond, for 40,000 troops to cross the Mississippi, but as the troops refused to cross last summer, it was generally thought that force would not be applied to compel them to cross. A system of volunteering them to cross. A system of volunteering and new organization had, however, been adopted, under which many were voluneering to cross, though it was impossible be estimate the number. Our informant aw this order at the Adjutant General's

office at Shreveport.

Mr. S. M. owns a plantation in Alabama and also a ranch in Texas, and be was enabled to travel nuder the supposition that he was going from place to place on business.

tiov. Watts, of Alabama, had passes from Dick Taylor to cross the Mississippi into Texas, and from the chief of secret service of the trans-Mississippi department, and from Swamp Harrison to recross on his returu to Alabama. - [Cin. Gazette.

AN IRISHMAN'S TELESCOPE.-A gentle-AN IRISHMAN'S TELESCOPE.—A gentleman remarked one day to an Irishman that the science of optics was now brought to such perfection that by the nid of a telescope, which he had just purchased, he could discern objects at an incredible distance. "My dear fellow," replied the Irishman, "I have one at my house in the County of Wexford that will be a match for it; it brought the church of Emissority. for it; it brought the church of Enniscorthy so near to my view that I could hear the whole congregation singing psalms,"

### OFFICIAL.

KAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress. [Public-No. 57.]

An Acr tonmend the several acts heretofor passed to provide for the enrolling and enling out the national forces, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the measure of allowance for pay for an officer's servant is the pay of a private soldier as fixed by law at the time; that no non-commis-sioned officer shall be detailed or employed to set as a servant, nor shall any private soldier be so detailed or employed except with his own consent; that for each soldier ved as a servant by any officer there nall be deducted from the monthly pay ouch officer the full monthly pay and al wances of the soldier so employed; and any greater number of servants than now provided by law, nor be allowed for any servant not actually and in fact in hi emplay.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, Thu

noncommissioned officers and privates in the volunteer service shall receive the same amount of clothing as non-commissioned flicers and privates of the same arm of the

egular army. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That if a soldier, discharged from wounds re-ceived in battle, die before receiving the bounty provided by the act of March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-three "entitled 'An act to amend an act to authorize the imployment of volunteers, and so forth," he bounty due shall be paid to the follow-ng persons, and in the order following, and to no other person, to-wit: first to the widow of such deceased soldier, if there be one; second, if there he no widow, then to the children of such deceased soldier, share and share alike; third, if such soldier left neither widow, or child or children, then and in that case such bounty shall be paid to the following persons, provided they be esidents of the United States, to-wit: first, to his father; or if he shall not be living, or has abandoned the support of his family, then to the mother of such soldier; and if there be neither there nor mother as afore-said, then such bounty shall be paid to the brothers and sisters of the deceased soldier,

resident as aforesaid.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That every non-commissioned officer, private, or other person, who has been, or shall hereafter be, discharged from the army of the United States by reason of wounds received in battle, on skirmish, on picket, or in ction, or in the line of duty, shall be entitled to receive the same bounty as if he had served out his full term; and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this are here-

by repealed.
Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That all ocrsons of color who were enlisted and mustered into the military service of the U ited States in South Carolina, by and under the direction of Maj. Gen. Hunter and Brig. Gen. Saxton, in pursuance of the anthority from the Secretary of War, dated August twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, "that the persons so received into he service, and their officers, to be entitled rebel heart, he could burn the houses of the citizens of Richmond.

Rebel Trans-Mississippl Army.

Strength of the Rebels--What they are assurance by the President or the Secretary of War, that the non-commissioned officers and privates of such regiment should be paid the same as other troops of the same arm of the service, shall, from the date of their enlistment, receive the same pay and allowances as are allowed by law to other volunteers in the military service; and the Secretary of War shall make all necessary regulations to cause payment to be made in

accordance herewith.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the President is hereby authorized to enlist or organize, out of troops already in the service, six regiments of volunteer engineers, to be organized in accordance with existing laws, to have the same pay and allowances of engineer troops of the regular army, and to be subjected to the rules and

articles of war,
SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That
the President is hereby authorized to enlist
two additional companies to be added to
the regiment of volunteer engineers raised under the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, entitled "Aa act to organize a regiment of veteran volunteers," and said regiment shall be considered one of the regiment. General Polignac is at Grand Ecore, with about 7,000 men. There are also some unattached brigades in that vicinity. For ney's division is at Kechi, twenty-one miles from Shreveport, on; the road to Mansfield. Churchill's division is thirty miles cast of Shreveport, at Minden, Mo. General Parsons has a small division of about 4,000 under the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and six proving the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen the fourth of the provisions of an act approved May twentieth, eighteen the fourth of the fou

infantry between Camden and Homer, Ar- | whenever a regiment in the regular army is reduced below the minimum mumber, no officer shall be appointed in such a regiment beyond those necessary for the com-

SEE. 10. And be it further enacted, That the true construction of the sixth section of The effective force of the Trans-Mississippi Department is 53,000, which is the actual number as taken from the estimates of Smith's Adjutant General.

the true construction of the sixth section of the "act respecting the organization of the "army, and for other purposes," approved August twenty-third, eighteen hundred and forty-two, and of all laws relating in thing except discipline, having plenty of clothing, provisions and ordnance stores. It is, however, becoming badly demoralized on account of the continued bad years for the general in chief common discount of the continued bad years for the general in chief common discount of the continued bad years for the general in chief common discount of the continued bad years for the general in chief common discount of the continued bad years for the general in chief common discount of the continued bad years for the general in chief common discount of the continued bad years for the general in chief common discount of the continued bad years for the general in chief common discount of the continued bad years for the general discount of the continued bad years for the general discount of the continued bad years for the general discount of the continued bad years for the general discount of the continued bad years for the general discount of the continued bad years for the general discount of the continued bad years for the general discount of the general d the East Mississippi Department.

Nearly everybody is wild with the cotton manna. About 5,000 wagons are employed in hanling cotton from Louisinna, Texas and the Indian Territory to Matamoras. general officer commanding a geographical division embracing one or more military departments; and to each officer commanding a military geographical department; and that any general order or regulation or usage allowing double rations to a chief of

staff or any other officer than those above mentioned is illegal and void.

SEC. 11. And be it further enacted. That the bounty of one hundred dollars, provided by present laws to be paid to the heirs of volunteers killed in battle, shall be expected to the heirs of volunteers killed in battle, shall be expected. tended to the widow if living, or if she be dead to the children of any volunteer who shall have been or may be killed in the ser-

shall have been or may be killed in the service, whether he shall have enlisted for two years or for a less period of time.

SEC. 12. And be it further enacted, That in case any officer of the military or mwal service who may be hereafter dismissed by authority of the President shall make an application in writing for a trial, setting forth under oath that he has been wrongfully and majority dismissed the President fully and injustly dismissed, the President shall, as soon as the necessities of the publie service may permit, couvene a court martial to try such officer on the charges on which he was dismissed. And if such court martial shall not award dismissal or death as the punishment of such officer, the order of dismissal shall be void. And if the court martial aforesaid shall not be convened for the trial of such officer within six months from the presentation of his appli-cation for trial, the sentence of dismissal

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shall be void.

Section 13. And be it further enacted. That where any revised carolineat in any Congressional or draft district has been obtained or made, prior to any actual drawing of names from the curoliment lists, the quota of such district may be adjusted and apportioned to such revise enrollment instead of being applied to or based upon it be inrollment as it may have stood before the revision.

Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That hereaft all persons unstered into the military or naval servicall persons unstered into the military or naval servically made and to the way. sec. 14. And be it further enacted. That hereafter all persons mustered into the military or nawal service, whether as volunteers, substitutes, representatives, or otherwise, shall be creed ted to the State, and to the ward, township, precinct, or other enrollment sub-district, township, precinct, or other enrollment sub-district, there such persons belong by actual residence, (if such persons have an actual residence within the United Findes), and where such persons were or shall be enrolled. I hable to enredlment,) and it is hereby made the duty of the Provost Marshal General to make such rules and vive such instructions to the asveral Provost Marshalls, Boards of Euro-lment, and Mustering officers, as shall be necessary for the faithful enforcement of the provisions of this section, to the end that fair and just credit shall be given to every section of the country: Provided, That in any call for troops hereafter, no country, town, township, ward, precinct, or election district, and mustered into the military or using section of the country, town, township, ward, precinct or election district, and mustered into the military or using section of the country, town, township, and service on the quota thereof.

See, 15. And be it further enacted, That in computing motes hereafter, credit shall be given to the several states, districts and sub-istricts, for all men liminshed from the enemants calculating the number of days for which such service was furnished, and reducing the same of person trebellion, for any period of service of notices than three-months calculating the number of days for which such service was furnished, and reducing the same of person to the call for additional troops made by the President of the 21st day of December, eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

See, 16. And be it further enacted, That persons who

chief to the call for additional troops made by the President on the 21st day or December, eighteen hundred and eixty-four.

Sec 16. And be it further enacted. That persons who have been, or may hereafter be drafted, under the provisions of the several acts to which this is an amendment, for the term of one year, and who have actually furnished, or may actually furnished, or may actually furnish, acceptable substitutes (not this) to make the draft) for the term of three years, shall be exempt from military duly during the time for which such substitute shall not be liable to draft, not exceeding the time for which such substitute shall have been substitute shall have been substitute shall have been substitute which the substitute and the substitute shall have been substitute of the covere, anything in the act of February twenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, to the contrary not-virtual and the substitute of the substitute of the contrary not-virtual and the substitute of the substitu

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Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That any recruiting
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Sec. 18. And be it further enacted. That any officer who

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Sec. 18. And be it further enacted, That any officer who all nuster into the military or naval service of the Unit States any deserter from said service, or insanc perm, or person in a condition of intoxication, or any minor riween the axes of sixteen and cichteen years, without ac consent of his parents or guardian, or any minor uner the axes of sixteen and cichteen years, without ac consent of his parents or guardian, or any minor uner the axes of sixteen years, knowing him to be such, said, upon conviction by any court-martial, be dishonor-bly dismissed the service of the United States.

Szc. 19. And be it further cancted, That in every case here a substitute is lurnished to lake the place of an arolled or drafted man, and it is shown by evidence that sall be satisfactory to the Secretary of War, that such abstitute was, at the thine of his enlistment, known by he party furnishing him to be non-composements, or in a condition of intoxication, or under conviction or indirent for any offense of the grade of felony at the common manified by parilen or panishment, or by reason of any xisting infirmity or adment, physically incapable of erforming the ordinary duries of a soldier in actual serice in the ranks, or minor between the axes of sixteen at eighteen years, without the concent of his parent or mardian, or a minor moler his sace of sixteen and eighteen years, without the concent of his parent or mardian, or a minor moler his sace of sixteen and eighteen years, without the consent of his parent or mardian, or a minor moler his sace of sixteen and eighteen years, without the consent of his parent or mardian, or a minor moler his sace of sixteen and eighteen years, without the consent of his parent or mardian, or a minor moler his sace of sixteen on teighteen years, without his condition of his parent or mardian, or a minor mole when hi

in commence at the date of the desertion of the substitute.

SEC. 21. And be it further enacted, That, in addition to other lawful penalties of the crime of desertion from the military or naval service of the United States, who shall not return to said service, or report themselves to a Provost Marshal within sixty days after the proclamation hereinafter menioned, shall be deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights to citizenship and their rights to become citizens; and such deserters shall be forever incapable of holding any side of trust or profit inner the United States, or of exercising any rights of citizens thereof; and all persons who shall bereafter desert the military or naval service, and all persons who, being duly eurolled, shall depart the purisdiction of the district in which he is enrolled, or go be sent the military or naval service, duly ordered, shall be liable to the penalties of this section. And the President is hereby anthorized and required forthwith, on the passage of to sact, to issue his proclamation setting forth the provisions of this section, and deserters returning within sixly days as aforeas that they shall be pardoued on condition of returning their regiments and companies, or to such other organizations as they may be assigned to, until they shall have served for a period of time equal to their original term of enlishment.

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SEC. 22. And be it further enacted. That the third section of the act, entitled "An act (further) to regulate und provide for the eurolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved July fourth, lighteen hundred and sixty-four, be, and the same is nereby, repealed. al forces, and for other purposes," approved July fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

Section 23. And be it further enacted, That any person or persons enrolled in any subdistrict, may, after notice of a draft, and before the same shall have taken place, cause to be mustered into the service of the United States, such unuber of recruits, not subject to draft, as they deem expedient, which recruits shall stand to the credit of the persons thus cansing them to be mustered in, and shall be taken as substitutes for such persons, or so many of them as may be drafted, to the extent of the number of such recruits, and in the order designated by the principals at the time such recruits are thus as appread mustered in Sec. 21. And be it further enacted, That section filters of the Act approved February twenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, entitled "An act for eurolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," be, and the same is hereby, amended by inserting after the words "any civil magistrate," the words "or any person authorized by law to administer oaths."

Sec. 25. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of War is hereby anthorized to detail one or more of the eniployees of the War Department for the purpose of didministering the oaths required by law in the sentlement of officers' accounts for clothing, camp and garrison emipage, quartermaster's stores, and ordinance, which oaths shall be administered without expense to the parties laking the same, and it faisoly taken, shall subject them to the same penalties as if the same shall hereafter be exempt from all liability and calling out the national forces. Sec. 26. And be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect from and after its passage: Provided, That an inke effect from and after its passage: Provided, That an inke effect from and after its passage: Provided, That an inke effect from and after its passage: Provided, That an inke effect from and after its passage: Provid CLAIM ACENCY.

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LOUISVILLE: MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1865.

## News of the Day.

Hozanna in excelsis! General Robert E. Lee yesterday surrendered the Army of Northern Virgiuia to Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant. The officers and men to stack their arms and go home, paroled to obey the Constitution and the Laws pledged not again to take up arms against the Nation.

Let those who are disposed to find fault with the terms accorded reflect to what homes these misguided men are going. Yesterday proud, powerful and self-reliant, to-day humbled to the very dust, their houses desolated by fire and sword, their friends dead or scattered, life will be to them a burden and memory a curse. They go home, bearing with them the terribly suggestive words of their conqueror, to save thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed. Few of them will ever call down upon their heads the full measure of vengeance.

The surrender appears to have been made tn Appomattox county, nearly a hundred miles west of Richmond. History records no parallel to this pursuit. An army that tights five days and then marches a hundred miles in six, cannot be whipped. Correspondents tell us that even in the fight the brave soldiers had not enough to eat. There may be provisions rotting to the rear; they at the front must yet fight upon empty stomachs the second day and the third. And then the pursuit; it was faintness and hunger pursuing despair; it was despair so overwhelming that it would not turn at bay. Our quartermasters and commissaries have learned how to equip trains and build railroads. But they might as in the rebel leaders. well undertake to keep up with forked lightning as with such a pursuit. In another hundred years chroniclers will point to it as the marked feature of the war. The organs of treason which have declared so often that the capture of Richmond did not involve the destruction of the rebel army may console themselves with the reflection that Grant's Pursuit did.

The nation will be druuk with joy There needs but oue more triumph-the dispersion of Johnston's army. Let us hope that this is reserved for the field marshal who has so well earned the right to it, the invincible Sherman. And let us hope that the realization of the end will find the people calm, self-controlled, justly merciful, and humbly thankful, not

By direction of the President, the 14th and 20th army corps will constitute the Army of Georgia, of which Major General H. W. Slocum is assigned to the command. A recent mail for Gen. Sherman's army

By a law of the last Congress, a copy of book, map, musical composition, engraving, photograph, &c., which has been gated nuisance. copyrighted must be sent, free of expense, to the library of Congress at Washington. copper and \$2,000,000 worth of

have been incorporated by the Missouri Legislature as "The St. Louis Academy of Music." The capital stock of the new corporation is one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars

A Montreal paper states that ten gentlemen of the rebel persuasion have on deposit in that city \$2,300,000.

The recent heavy rains which proved disastrous in some sections of the country in California swept down immense quanti-

ties of gold dust to the valleys, and the miners are busy sifting it. At a recent drawing-room in Bucking-ham Palace her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales wore a petticoat of rich white satin, trimmed with plaitings of tulle and blue velvet, and tunic of tulle, richly em-

broidered, train of blue velvet, trimmed with a border of rich blonde, head-dress of olue veluei, ornamented with diamond stars, feathers, and veil, necklace, brooch and ear-rings of pearls and diamonds, and looked lovely.
Fanny Elssler, the famous dansuse, who some twenty-five years ugo turned the heads of our citizeus as she turned her

heads of our citizeus as she turned her heels at the Walnut Street Theater, "still lives," and was present lately at the "Con-cordia Ball," in Yienna, in January, which was attended by all the gentlemen of the aristocracy and bureancracy, and the clute of artisis. Mme. Fanny Elssler appeared in a white satin dress and train, literally covered with diamonds, rubles and em-erals.

The justice which allows the slave-holdng counties of Delaware to rule the State, y giving each county an equal representalion in the State Legislature will be seen by the following statement: In 1860 the white population in each of the counties was as follows: New Castle, 46,655; Kent, 20,330; Sassex, 23,994. Yet Kent and Sussex, which combined have nearly

According to statistics in the Trieste Gathe Egyptian port of Alexandria amounts to more than 10,000. The boys are sold to their Egyptian masters at from 3,000 to 4,500 phastres each; the girls at from 10,000 to feeling and an animosity based on a geo-13,000 phastres apiece. The trade is carried on openly under the eyes of the Turkish escaped the memory of our patriotic Mayor. government, which does not move a finger

According to the latest returns, the maority for the Union ticket in Connecticut is

An immense iron mine has been discovcred at Sarnia, Canada, cropping out in the form of black sand, on the beach stretching from that city to Bosanquet. It is computed that in one bank there are 370,000 tuns, worth \$25 per tun, and John McAvoy, of Port Edward, has secured it.

Plymouth Church, and in the course of the lecture pronounced by Mr. Beecher, he foreshadowed the spirit of the address to make at Fort Sumter. The spirit is most commendable.

Towards the close of this farewell ad-

M. Geynet, of Paris, has sent lu a geometrical solution of the famous chess prob-lem of making the knight go over all the squares on the board, beginning and ending at given squares. In one case, where only the start is given, he points out 1,700,000 possible paths; in another the start and close given 300,000, and, in a third with the start, the close and three intermediate start, the close and three intermediate squares given, 1,546 paths.

EXCHANGED PRISONERS ATVICKS-

A large number of our prisoners from Andersonville and other rebel dens of torture, are now coming into Vicksburg. An agent of that ever-watchful, all-bountiful organization, that systematized Providence, the U.S. Sanitary Commission, was sent thither some two weeks or more ago, with a splendid cargo of supplies, in anticipation of the arrival of these sufferers. He arrived in Vicksburg April 1st. We are permitted to quote from a private letter written by him on the 2d:

There are now in camp, four miles from here, about 4,000 prisoners, and more are coming in every day. Those who came in first were from Cahawba and were in much letter and the there are the starter and the better condition than those now coming in, who are from Andersonville. The latter are in a very feeble and distressing condiare in a very feeble and distressing condi-tion, every train containing more or less who have died on the road. Yesterday an ambulance came in which started from Jackson with four men, and when it arriv-ed they were all dead. Large trains of am-bulances are running between Black river and Jackson, bringing those who are too feeble to walk. The city hospitals are be-ing emptled to make room for them, and everything is doing that can be done, but still great numbers will die, for the succor has come too late. It is expected that be tween ten and fifteen thousand will be brought here.

The writer mentions amongst other supplies for which he makes requisition, to-

bacco. He says: The men are greedy, raveuous, for tobacco, and famished as they are, they are willing to trade a part of their rations for it.

The destitution of the men in the matter of clothing, and all the unmistakable symptoms of starvation, are noted here as at all deprive the name of a very, specific and the points where our prisoners have been brought in for exchange. The writer says men are coming in

Who have not had a shirt on their backs forlorn chaps in Richmond felt some days for more than twelve months. Their only article of clothing is a piece of blanket tied about the loins. And their bodies are so negroes. They feel "mighty uncertain" as dried, and so blackened by smoke, that you cannot tell whether they were originally white or black!

It is the same old story. There is very

We should like to know how the Louisville Democrat accounts for this barbarism

REMARKABLE CONFESSION. The confusion of the Democrat seems to be on the increase. We don't suppose it deliberately made such a confession as this. and can only account for it on the supposition that the editor is getting bewildered with social changes going on around him. He actually admits that slavery

Makes a man self-conceited, self-righteous, intolcrant and Pharasuical; and it de-moralizes all his ideas of free government, so that he can't tell the difference between

a free government and a despotism. All of which is true enough, and the writer might have added a great deal in the same strain with entire fidelity to the facts in the case. For instance, he might have added that slavery, especially in the period of its approaching extinction, seems to smite its advocates with the evil contagion of both its decay and maliguity. It seems to produce stupidity as well as venom; a kiud of distracted dullness; a raging imbecility. It is undoubtedly a most mischievous institutiou: an altogether unmiti-

That the reader may not be too much as Michigan now yields about \$7,000,000 explain that the editor of the Democrat explain that the editor of the seems to have been betrayed into it by a seems to have been betrayed into the editors of seems to have been betrayed into it by a furious desire to apply it to the editors of the Press. His rage led him accidentally lave been incorporated by the Missouri case. Of its specific application, we leave

## INVULNERABLE FOLLY.

Mayor Gunther, of New York, like others of his ilk, is stuffy and stupid to the last. He declines the request of the Common Council that a day be set apart for the celebration of the recent great victories. He, however, compounds for his obstinacy by naming a day for a kind of celebration that he thinks would "demonstrate to the Southern people that our objects are fraternity and lasting unity, not war and subjugation." He names April 13th, the birth day of Thomas Jefferson. He says:

The 13th day of April brings with it associations dear to all lovers of constitutional liberry, North and South. It is tainted with no sectional feelings—no animositles based on geographical times of separation.

The Evening Post remarks upon his message as follows:

The world likes a man who dies game, and will therefore pay the humble tribute of its respectful homage to the gentleman who is invested with the highest civic honors of the city. He deprived us of the extreme pleasure which his official sanction would have given to a little untural rejoiction at the five of Atlanta and Charlesteen. ing at the fate of Atlanta and Charleston: but he did it from principle; and now that his apostle Davis' balloon is pricked, his principles do not fell him.

principles do not fail him.

Thomas Jefferson was a great statesman, but may it not be possible the pressure of official duties has prevented the Mayor from any recent readings of that illustrious man?

any recent readings of that illustrious man? It may also be true that "the 13th day of April brings with it associations dear to all lovers of constitutional liberty north and combined have nearly three thousand less inhabitants than New Castle, have twice as many representatives. According to statistics in the Trieste Gazette, the number of Circassian children of Christian parents annually exported from Constantinople and other Turkish ports to the Eryptian port of Alexandria annually exported from the Eryptian port of Alexandria annually exports to the Eryptian port of Alexandria annually exports to the Eryptian port of Alexandria annually exports to the Eryptian port of Alexandria annually exports the Eryptian port of Alexandria annually exported from the Bottonian in the minds of some of our people with a little occurrence in Charleston hardward annually exported from the Eryptian port of Alexandria annually constitutional liberty then, however it may have been with the South; on the contrary, it was somewhat "tainted by a sectional feeling and an animosity based on a geo-graphical line of separation." That has

#### REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER AND THE CEREMONIES AT FORT SUM-TER.

A RMY SUPPLIES—BEEF! BEEF! BEEF! MEEF!

Kv., April 10th, 1855.
Sesied proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office nutil 11 o'clock A. M., on SATURDAY, THE 15th DAY OF APRIL, 1856, for arrishing FRESH BEEF to 10 the United States troops stationed in the Department of Kentucky, as at present constituted, excepting t ecity of Domisville, My., and vicinity, and New Albany and Jeffersonville, Int., and vicinity, and New Albany and Jeffersonville, Int., and vicinity.

This contract shall commence on the 1st day of May, 1855, and end on the 3th day of June, 1855.

The beef shall be from steers, weighing not ites than the Indired (200) pounds net each, shall be delivered in equal proportion of fore and hind quanters (necks, shanks, and kidney tallow to be excluded), in such quantities shall from time to time be required by the commanding officer.

The necks of the cattic slaughtered for heef to be de-Several vessels are suspected of being fitted out as pirates in Havana and Nassau. Henry Ward Beecher, according to a previ-Mr. Carlyle's work on Frederick the Great will be shortly completed by the publication of volumes V. and VI.

ous notice, delivered a farewell discourse at Plymouth Church, preparatory to his departure for Charleston, S. C., to take part officer.

The uccks of the cattie slaughtered for heef to be divered under this contract, shall be cut off at the fourth vertebra joint and the breast trimmed down; the shanks of fore quarters shall be cut off from three to four inches above the knee j int, and of hind quarters from six to eighl inches above the gambrel or hock joint.

Payments will be made in suca funds as are furnished by the Government for that purpose, and on forms made out and signed as required by the undersigned.

No proposal will be entertained unless the following specifications are complied with: parture for Charleston, S. C., to take part Garibaldi's daughter Teresita has given birth at Caprera, to a boy, who, by his grandfather's desire, has been christened Lincoln, in honor of the "American President who has abolished slavery."

parture for Charleston, S. C., to take part in unfurling the old flag that floated over Fort Sumter on the 14th day of April, 1861.

The occasion called together a congregation that densely crowded the Lecture Room of in unfurling the old flag that floated over The occasion called together a congregation that densely crowded the Lecture Room of Plymouth Church, and in the course of the

Towards the close of this farewell address Mr. Beecher made a curious statelatter training in church festivals has been

resurrection of the Saviour, and as Christ was raised to bring life and liberty Into the world, so will that flag carry renewed life and true liberty to the South.

The pecuniary ability of the party or parties proposing and of the parties guarant eing, must be certified to by the Clerk of the United States District Court. platform may not be at all ashamed of their work. Let it stand.—[Democrat.

O, we are very willing to let the unhappy creature stand if it can. It don't strike us as being in a very eminently perpendleular position just at this crisis. And beyond an occasional kick in the Democrat office, we don't see any manifestation of a desire on its part to use its attenuated legs in any way, much less in any attempt to stand.

Now Good Friday is commemorated as the Cierk of the United States District Court.

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DIED.

SHEPPARD-In this city, on Sabbath evening, Apri, at half past five o'clock, Davto Sheppard, in the 35th

His funeral will take place at the residence of F. G.

Walkins, 123 Market et eet, this (Monday) evening at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family and the relatives are invi-

SM17 II—On March 21, 1865, JOSHUA SM17H, at his redicence in Jefferson county, ten miles from this city, aged 39 years, 2 months and 28 days.

His funeral took place at his residence, on Sunday, April 2, at 1 o'clock. Religious services per ormed by Rev. B 1. Frocks, of this city. He haves an aged mother,

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NATIONAL PIANOFORTE ASSOCIATION, March 27, 1865. SSFTS, Marcizok, Goldbeck, Pattison, Mids, Thomas an

asts. Mare zek, weddeex, ratioon, order, less man is the refer of the lith inst, was received by me d in replying tort my lirst thought is one of recret that utterned of correlates in your zeat for the sustemans the wanting possilarity of a certain planeforte manurents as to publish in the public prints a state-agent of high the substance is a direct and apparently will also head. The constitution which you agned was of the atom all planeforts association and its object was deared to be, "To enable each of its subscribers to pur

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Pianofoste Association, held this day, it was manimously resolved, that onco silvention of the fact that Messrs. Max Maretzek, Robert collbeck, J. N. Pattison, S. B. Mills, Theorems and ward Bergmann have, by means of a labe statement, published in the papers of this day, eneas of deto high rest the repair of the Natlonal Conservatory for Musical Instruction, the above named persons are hereby expelled from honorary membership of the "Natlonal Pianofa to Association," and are hereby required to resign their post ions as members of the advisory committee of the same

resign their post ions as members of the advisory committee of the same in regard to the supposed connection of Mr. Webwith the Conservat ry, I will simply state that the WebPlannforte has been selected for the use of the pupils that in titution, it being considered by the directors it lest pano manufactured in the country; and all Fian med in the school of the Conservatory are eith r po

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JUSTICE OVERTAKING THE WICKED .- An old gentleman from one of the counties below here, appeared at the Provost Marshal's office Saturday and asked permission to visit the different prisons where guerrillas were confined, stating that his son had been murdered by a band of guerrillas some time before, and he believed some of them had been since captured, and he desired to identify them. He said he had marked the one who had shot his son, and would recognize him at once if he was here in prison Of course his request was at once granted.
At the prison ou Second street he recognized two of the prisoners as having belonged to the band of outlaws and murderers who had robbed him and killed his son. He visited all the other prisous, and many of the outlaws treuble at meeting his searching look, as they thought he might prove their accuser; but he did not find the one who had actually committed the murder. He returned to the Provost Marshal's office and made an affidavit against the two men whom he had identified in the prison on Second street, and also gave the name and a description of the guerrilla who had nur-dered his son, in order that in ease he should be captured at any time thereafter he might be known. The old man had left the office but a short time when a man in Confederate gray came in and expressed a desire to take the oath, staling that he was a Confederate soldier. He gave his name, and was at once identified as the person whom the old gentlemen who had just left, charged with having murdered his son. He was at once placed under arrest, and is now in prison, heavily ironed.

SOLDIER KILLER.-A soldier named Stephen Shipley, of Co. C, 44th Ill., Infantry, was killed Saturday afternoon, while coming to this city on the passenger train from Nashville. About twenty miles below the city, he attempted to pass from one end of a car to the other end, when the train was in motion, by means of the irou rods on the side of the car, and while attempting to do so the train approached a water tank against which, without seeing it, he struck, knocking him from the car and instantly killing him. He had been on duty at Barracks No. 1, for some time before, and was on his return from Nashville, where he had been sent as a guard to some prisouers, when he was killed. The boys at the Barracks have generously contributed money enough to have his body sent to his house

PEACE PROPOSITIONS—COMMISSIONERS TO APPOINTED. - Inasmuch as the Presiden (Mollenhauer), in his proclamation pub lished this morning distranchises the rebels Maretzek and others, expelling them from membership in the "National Piano Forte Association," outsiders are becoming in-terested—and fearing that the Kentucky public will be mable to keep neutral, and that in taking sides, no pianos will be called for but Weber's or Steinway's and Chick-ERINGS-these outsiders (dealers) are striv ing to have hostilities suspended. They are for no more men(tion of) and no more money for these particular instruments. Their only chance is to do a little guerrillaing ou their own account.

An army officer wishes us to disabase the minds of tradesmen in general o the mistaken idea that, because a mun wears blue and brass, he must uccessarily have an interest in a gold mine or an oil well. Officers are charged two prices f everything they buy under this erroneous idea, when, in fact, they find it exceedingly difficult to keep themselves decently cloth-ed, and liquidate their mess bills, out of their pay. The tailor bleeds them, the barber charges them twenty cents while he shaves people for fifteen, the newsboy sticks on an additional five cents, hacknen are nerciless, and even the ragged little bootblack charges them double price to "shine em up, sir."-[lud. Janraal.

HARBORING DESERTERS.-William Ridge. who lives somewhere in the upper part of the c'ty, was arrested yesterday for harbortwo deserters, John Ludwick and omas Ridge, both of Company B, 4th ntucky Cavalry. The two deserters Kentucky Cavalry. The two deserters were also arrested. Ludwick has been ar-rested ten times for desertion. William Ridge is the father of Thomas Ridge.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The matinee on Saturday was well attended, and Miss Elise performed the French Spy most admirably. The bombs introduced in the battle in the first act gave a genuine imitation of war, and a beautiful pyrotechnic display. The house should have been jammed, as the price to matinees has been reduced to 25 cents. The management in a proper spirit have also reduced the price of admission to the family circle to 35 cents, and reserve seats in the dress circle and parquette with out extra charge, as appears from their advertisement to-day. The lovers of fun will have a full treat this week, as the luimitable Frank Drew has been re-engaged, with tunny William Scallan and droll S. W. Ashley, making a comedy combination never equalled in Louisville. We expect to see crowded houses every night.

PRESENTATION AT THE CIRCUS. - A Very nleasant little incident occurred at the circus ou Saturday afteruoon. After Mr. Jas. Robinson had performed his wonderful feat of horseback riding and summersaulting, he was called out into the riug, and presented, in behalf of his many friends and admirers in this city, with a very haud-some and costly gold watch. It was evi-dently a surprise, but Mr. Robiuson was equal to the occasion, and, in accepting the girt, made a very neat speech, expressing his thanks for the rich token of friendship. Before he could get out of the ring a gen-tlemau advanced and presented him also with a gold-mounted riding whip, for which stly thanked his friends, and retired amid the enthusiastic applause of the

CONCERT OF PRAYER FOR SUNDAY HOOLS, SECOND MONDAY NIGHT OF EACH MONTH.-To-night is the night of the Cou-

cert of Prayer for Sunday schools.

We are informed that the East Baptist,
St. Paul Episcopal, Twelfth Street Methodist, and Portland Avenue Presbyterias

Chysologogo for the four places for these meet-Churches are the four places for these ings during the summer months. Eight to nine o'clock is the hour.

It is certainly a good plan, and we wish the teachers and scholars great succes.

PASSES TO NASHVILLE. - Gen. Thomas has issued an order to military conductors on the Louisville and Nashville road that all passes over that road to Nashville and

other points, issued by Gen. Palnier or his Provost Marshal, be respected. Passes, therefore, can be obtained without sending to Nashville for them. KENTUCKIANS IN RICHMOND.-Genera Weitzel's division of colored troops, which

Samuel Wooley was arrested yester-day in the city, charged with harboring de-

The Louisville and Vicinity Bible Society -- Auxiliary to the American Society.

[For the Union Press ] LOUISVILLE, April 8, 1865. MESSES. EDITORS: Please insert the ac companying circular, and announce that the gentlemen named as collectors will begin their work this day, Monday, April 10, and finish it as early as the 1st day of June. Yours, respectfully, John L. McKee, President.

WM. H. BUCKLY, Rec. Sec. This society is making a special effort to place a copy of the Word of God on every steamboat navigating the Ohio river at this point; in each room of all our hotels and public Institutions; and in every destitute family in the city of Louisville and county

of Jefferson.

As arrangements have been made for the accomplishment of this work without expense, except the prime cost of the books it is estimated that not more than \$7,500 will

be required.

The Bible Society, restricted to its one work, of circulating the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment, rises nobly above every thing like partizan strife, sectiona prejudice, or sectional rancor. All are inierested in its success, because the Book of

God dispenses light and blessedness for the whole human family.

We therefore confidently appeal to all

We therefore confidently appeal to all classes of our fellow citizens for aid in this important undertaking.

The undersigned, a Committee appointed to make collections, will call upon the people of Lauisville within a few days:
1st Ward—Lewis Rehm, Dr. Maxwell, Wm. Irvine, Jr., Rev. Thomas S. Nadal.
2d Ward—Rev. Cyrus Young, F. Wedekemper, J. G. Burghard, Wm. H. Robinson.

3d Ward-Geo. Dreisbach, Juo. Harrison, P. M. Dougherty.
4th Ward-W. L. Murphy, C. C. Hull, Arthur Peter. 5th Ward-E. D. Tyler, Joseph Morris,

W. H. Beynroth.
6th Ward—D. P. Faulds, Jas. Edward Hardy, Frank Hegan.
7th Ward—Theo, Harris, Wm. Kendrick,
J. B. Smith, C. P. Tucker, S. P. Weisiger.
8th Ward—J. A. Carler, J. M. Armstrong,
C. F. Harvey, R. L. Butler, S. D. Tomp-

9th Ward-S. A. Miller, J. V. Escott, J. 9th Ward—S. A. Miller, J. V. Escou, J. G. Barrett, Thos. A. Morgan.
10th Ward—J. M. Stephens, J. A. Leach, J. L. Wheat, D. McPherson.
11th Ward—B. C. Levi, W. H. Frayser, H. C Caruth, L. L. Warren, W. D. Smith.
12th Ward—Rev. E. Wurts, Rev. Mr.
Rogers, B. L. Duncan, D. McCullough.

Louisville, Ky., April 8th, 1865. The following is a list of Letters and Descriptive Rolls remaining unclalused in the Medical Director's office, on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louis-ville, Ky., for the week ending Saturday,

April 8:
LETTERS.—John Alter, Stephen Ablanath,
Richard Burton, William C Boney, F.M
Britten, David Burnett, George E Cole, Dr
Joseph Cole, Benjamin Collins, John F
Childs, Isaac F Catterell, Clark C Davis, James Dickson, Wilson Davis, James Dawson, Pinkney Dane, Walter F Ewing, Col John K Faulkner, William A Faurot, Win F Fisher, John Frizzle, John P Farrell, G W Finkbouru, Samuel C Grover, Jacob Grassbangh, Thomas Gingher, James A Mathias, J W Martinetale, John W Mercer, John Morrison, Thomas J Payne, Augustus Palmer, James M Rothwell, A S South, F J Sawin, Floyd G Saco, Benjamin C San-born, Carls Sheffield, Russell Sayers, Aaron Stewart, Eugh Sawyer, Joseph Thompson, J W Taylor, Ferdinand Vauderver, Lieut B Waller, John Walter, Samuel Wiliams, G Williams, Harrisou Wilson, R R War-ner, Amos Whitehead, D C Yates, DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS,—William F Brown,

Aaron Brown, H H Burns, James M Black, Cameron Bostalee, William L Catterd, Wu Craig, Win Elliot, Samuel Gear, David H Grimes, G.W. Remphill, John S. Houston, Joseph Johnson, George Low, Samuel W. Merrell, James Mills, Jacob Prumin'll, Merrell, James Mills, Jacon Frudhirl, George W Phillips, George W Rostwell, William Rugg, Martin Roland, Franklin B Suell, Madison A Strange, George W Stickell, John Thompson, John W Taylor, Geo A Taylor, John N Woodruff, Martin Wrenn, Johu Williams.

POLICE COURT.-Saturday, April 8 .-Geo. Conn, a slave of R. Coehran's, shooting and wounding Henry II. Crever with intent to kill; continued until Monday.

Margaret Smith, drunkenness and disorlerly conduct; held to bail in \$100 for two

Bridget Kelley, druukenness and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Jas. Shoenberger, fring a pistol in the street; fined \$4. Robert Mitchell, obtaining \$30 of George Frauk under false pretenees; held to bail iu

Sarah Robinson (t. w. c.), stealing from Susan Wilkins; coutinued until Monday. W. G. Reasor was sworn in as City Attor-

\$200 for six months

A lady named Marble, of Princeton, Ky., jumped overboard from the steamer ldaho last Wednesday night, and was drowned, on the Ohio river below. She was

George Wallace, 25th Tenuessee rebe infantry, who gave himself up, and John Johnson, citizen, of Overton, Tenn., took the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshals office Saturday, and were released.

mar Mr. C. C. Spencer advertises a valua ble new brick house and lot on Chestuut street, to which we call the special atten-

FESTIVITIES AT LEXINTON.—The Lexing ton folks expect to have a big-time-to-day iu celebrating the recent victories and fall of Richmond. Invitations have been sent to some of our citizens to participate.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .-- Names of soldiers who have died in hospitals in this city during the week ending April 8, 1865, furuished by Jos. Harrmann, undertaker Green street near Jackson:

street near Jackson:
John Jacobus, co G, 103d Ill.; Jno Miller,
co G, 125th U S C, August Dering, co Il,
58th N Y; Wm Parker, co H, 58th U S C; J
W Shane, co E, 185th O V I; Daniel Storm,
co C, 170th U S C; John E McCorkle, co C,
170th U S C; George Hamberson, co A, 122d USC; John Phelps, co A, 123d, USC; John Phelps, co A, 123d, USC; HN Hooper, co B, 185th OVI; Wm R Little, co C, 13th Ind; Samuel Rice, co F, 28th Ky; W II Parker, co H, 27th Ky.

73 The following is a list of Marriage Licenses issued by the Clerk of the County Court, from the 1st to the 8th instaut: Henry Ernst to Louise Smith, H. P. Keisker to Kate Deutschman, Geo. C. Hunter to Elizabeth C. Gardner, Ch. H. McLean to Alice J. Battle, M. D. Connelly to Martha Stantield, Ferdinand Morris to Sarah Colmberger, Joseph A. Tucker to Magdelena Huber, Hiram Waltz to Elizabeth Ann Ferry, Charles Bamberger to Amelia Rosenbaum, B. B. Williams to Carrie Thompson, Joseph Adams (f. m. c.) to Sallie Titus (f. w. c.), Henry Burchmann to Elizabeth Foust, George Shanks to Nancy J. Reisinger, Charley Zeitwanger to Hannah Kubler, Louis West to Sevila Angle.

The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and the county of Jefferson from the 1st ef April to the 8th instant:

Thomas P. Jacob to O. P. Myers, 55 by 190 feet, on College, between Brook and John Horn to Peter Riley, 30 by 161 fee on Madison, between Preston and Floyd streets, \$4,750. Valentine Hetzel to Henry Mitzel, three

acres of land, in Jefferson county, \$2,100. CHRISTIAN'S MISTAKE-The new novel, uatiou by the rebels, is lu part composed of regiments raised in Kentucky. Three regiments of colored Kentuckians are in his command. One regiment, the 116th, was raised here.

Universal Clothes Wringer! Patent cog wheels—best patent made, Call and examine at Rogers' house furnishing emporium, 213 eastside Fourth street, near Main.

BY TELEGRAPH. ern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

IO TRIOMPHE! THE REPUBLIC FOREVER! GRANT'S GREATEST VICTORY moud, armies.

Death of Armed Treason

# SURRENDER OF LEE!

Stacks Arms!

AND GOES HOME!

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 9 P. M.-This Department has just received official reports of the surrender this day of General Lee and his army to Lieu-

tenant General Grant, on the terms proposed by General Grant. The details will be given as speedily as possible. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

HEADQUARTERS'ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES, April 9, 1865, 4 P. M.—Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: GENERAL LEE SURRENDERED THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA THIS AFTER-NOON UPON TERMS PROPOSED BY MYSELF. The accompanying correspondence will show the conditions fully.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen. APML 9th I865,-General: I received your note of this morning ou the picket line, whither I had come to uneet you and ascertaiu defiuitely what terms were embraced iu your proposition of yesterday with reference to the surrender of this army. I now request an interview in accordance with the order contained in your letter of yesterday for that purpose.

Very respectfully, Your obdient servant, R. E. LEE, General.

To Lt. Gen. U. S. Graut, commanding armies U. S. A.

APRIL 9, 1865.—Gen. R. E. Lee, commanding army C. S. A.-General: Your note of this day is but this moment (II 50 A. M.) received, in consequence of having passed from the Richmond and Lyuehburg road to the Farmville and Lyuchburg. 1 am thus writing about four miles west of Walter's church, and will push forward to the front for the purpose of meeting you Notice sent to me on this road where you wish the interview to take place, will niee: Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen. APPOMATTOX C. H., April 9.-Gen. R. E. ee, commanding C. S. A.: In accordance with the substance of my letter to you of the 8th inst., I propose to receive the surrender by the Army of Northern Virginia on the following terms, to-wit: Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in duplicate, one copy to be given to an officer designated by me, the other to be retained by such officer or officers as you may designate. The officers to give their individual parole not to take up arms against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged, and each company or legimental commander to sign a like parole for the men of his command; the arms, artillery and public property to be parked or stacked, and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive them This will not embrace the side-arms of the officers or their private horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed TO RETURN TO HIS HOME, not to be disturbed by the United States authority so long as they observe their parole and the laws in force where they may re-Very respectfully, side.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen. HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIR-GINIA, April 9, 1865.-Lieut. General U. S. Grant, commanding U. S. A,-General: I have received your letter of this date, containing the terms of surrender of the Army of Northern Virgiuia, as proposed by you As they are substautially the same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst., THEY ARE ACCEPTED. I will proceed to designate the proper officers to carry the stipulations into effect.

> Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

R. E. LEE, General. The following is the correspondence beween Lt. Gen. Grant and Geu. Lee referred o in the foregoing telegrant to the Secreta-

ry of War:
CLIFTON HOUSE, VA., April 9, 1865—To
Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War—
The following correspondence has taken
place between Gen. Lee aud myself. There
has been no relaxation in the pursuit during its pendency.
U. S. Grant. ring its pendency.

APRIL 7th 1865.-General R. E. Lee, Comnanding C. S. A.

GENERAL: The result of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the army of Northern Virginia in this struggle. I feel that it is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood by asking of you the surrender of that portion of the C. S. Army known as the army of Northern

Very resp'y, your ob't servant, U. S. (†RANT, Lt. Gen.

Commauding Armies U.S. APRIL 7, 1865 .- General: I have received our note of this date; though not entirely of the opinion you express as to the hope-lessness of further resistance on the part of the army of Northern Virginia, I reciprocate your desire to avoid useless effusion of blood, and, therefore, before considering your proposition, ask the terms you will

To Lt. Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding armies of the U. S.

APRIL 8, 1865-To Gen. R. E. Lee, commauding C. S. A.—General—Your note of last evening in reply to mine of the same date, asking the couditions upon which I will accept the surreuder of the Army of Northern Virginia, is just received. In reply I will say that peace being my first desire, there is but one condition I insist upon, viz: That the men surrendered shall be disqualified from taking up arms again against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged. I will meet you or designate officers to meet any meet you or designate officers to meet any officers you may name, for the purpose of arranging definitely the terms upon which the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia will be received.

Very respectfully,
Your obd't servant,
U. S. GRANT,
Lieut. Gen. Com'dg U. S. A.

APRIL, 8, 1865 .- GENERAL: I received at a late hour your note of to-day in answer to mine of yesterday. 1 did not intend to propose the surrounder of the army of North-

ern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your proposition. To be frank, I do not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender of this army; but as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all, I desire to know whether your proposels would tend to that end. I would protect therefore meet you with a view to surnot therefore meet you with a view to sur-render the Army of Northern Virginia, but as far as your proposition may affect the Confederate States forces under my com-Confederate Slates forces under my command, and tend to the restoration of peace, I should be pleased to meet you at 10 A. M. to-morrow, on the old stage road to Richmoud, between the picket lines of the two

Rery respectfully, Your obedient servant, R. E. LEE, Gen., C. S. A. To Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant, U. S. A.

APRIL 9, 1865 .- Gen. Lee, commanding Your note of yesterday is re ceived. As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace, the meeting proposed The Army of Northern Virginia

The Army of Northern Virginia

The Army of Northern Virginia same feeling. The terms upon which peace cau be had are well understood. By the South laying down their arms they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed. Sincerely hoping that our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another human life, I subscribe myself, very respectman life, I subscribe mysen, the fully, your obedieut servant, U. S. GRANT,

Lieut. Geueral U. S. A. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., 9:30 P. M., April 9, 1865.—To Lieutenant General Graut: Thanks be to Almighty

God for the great victory with which this day crowned you and the gallant army under your command. The thanks af this department and of the government and of the people of the United States, their revereuce and honor have been deserved, and will be given to you and the brave and gallant officers of your com-

mand, for all time. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 10 P. M.—It is ordered that a salute of two nundred guns be fired at the headquarters of every army and department, and at post and arsenal in the United States, and at the military academy at West Point on receipt of this order in commemoration of the surrender of Gen. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia to Lt. Gen. Grant and the army under his com-Report on the receipt and execumand. ion of this order to be made to the Adjutant General at Washington.
E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

# From Canby's Division.

MORILE-PROGRESS OF THE ATTACK. The Herald has a Mobile bay correspondnce up to the 31st ult. It appears that Logan's and Smith's corps marched from Daby's mills on the 25th for Berkly, meeting with no opposition only on the first day On the 20th the 13th corps moved toward the Spanish forts-a strong earty work commanding Mobile bay-encountering nd driving in the rebel cavalry, and the evening Granger eucamped on the left

of that fort. 16th corps continued on towards Berkley, encamping at Sibley's Mills, 5 miles from that town on the 26th. Ou the forming of the 27th our forces moved on the fort, driving the rebels from their rifle pits and establishing our battery within 400 yards of the fort. On the 29th our forces were within 70 yards of the fort. Several lives were lost by torpedoes. Our loss ave

rages 50 per day. Our loss to the 31st is about 800. Steele lett Pensacola ou the 19th, he captured a train of cars at Greenwood. At Polard, Alabama, two rebel cavalry regiments were outed, and Brig. Gen. Clossan, 22 officers, 400 men and 450 horses were captured. On the 27th Col. Steetains, with a detachment of 22d Wisconsin and 1st Florida cavalry cut the Mobile and Montgomery railroad, captured tweuty-two wagons and 150 pris

Gen. Steele aud force have arrived a Blakely, six miles from the Spanish fort, and would soon unite with Camby.

Letters to the Herald state that the monitor Milwaukie was blown up by a torpedo no the 29th, and the Arago ou the 29th, both while operating with other monitors against

the Spanish fort. Four sailors were killed on the Arago idd six seriously injured on the Milwau-Lee. Oue of the turrets of the Milwaukee is still out of water and in working order and is used. The Arago is submerged too leeply to be used. They will all probably

The rebels are busy sending down torpeoes and fire-rafts.

The force is estimated at about 600 or 700 in the Spanish fort, it being reinforced from Mobile by water on the night of the 29th. It is rumored also that Forrest and his command had reached Blakely. The rebel ram and the gunboats Tuscaloosa, Morgau and Natchez are in Blakely river, withoutly intending single Parks. evidently intending giving battle to our mortars on the west side of the bay. Our gunboats have had several skir-mishes with the rebel water batteries, dri-

ring the rebels from their guns.

The rebel troops in the Spanish fort are ominanded by Maury.

## Richmond.

THE FORTIFICATIONS—PRACE RUMORS—THE FIRE-PERSONAL ITEMS-NO PASSES. NEW YORK, April 8.-The Post's special says: There is no doubt Seuator Hunter and Judge Campbell remained in Richmond to see what could be done about

The President will probably soon issue another amnesty proclamation.

The Richuroud Whig says: Gov. Sulth made a speech Sunday, saying the rebel troops were victorious, and Richmond shouldn't be evacuated, and then left horse-

oack.
The Herald's correspondent, who ascended James river from City Point to Richmond, says that just belov Chapin Farm was the new unfinished irox clad ram Texas. She had a plain flush deck, no armament, and was very light in the water. The river was found lined with formidable works on both sides, the guas all remaining. Such had been the haste of the rebels to leave that some of the guas were only

half spiked. A correspondent writing frem Richmond avs that several rebel civil officers retreated with Lee, not having previously left the

The railroad from Richmond to Burksville will be opened soon and used as a line of supply. Au attempt to raise some vessels sunk in the James is to be made The guus at Fort Darling were not destroyed as reported. Many prisoners ar-

rived are taking the oath. Tived are taking the oath.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Lincoln paid another visit to Richmoud, accompanied by his wife, Senators Sumner and Harlan and others of the party.

A letter from Richmond, dated April 6 snys: The state of affairs in this city gives satisfaction to residents, who, to show their gratitude, tender every attentiou and informotion to our soldiers, and, on the soldiers' part, they are courteous, thus giving contradiction to the false reports of the rebel press. The best order prevails. The streets after tattoo are free from soldiers except the patrol or the changing of the guards. No bar-rooms are allowed to be opened, and what whisky is found is confiseated

and poured into the streets.

Grant telegraphed to the Secretary of War, requesting that no one be pe unitted to visit Richmond for the present; while rumor asserts that commissioners, official or self-constituted, from Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina are in the city, or in and North Carolina are in the city, or in conference with the President.

The Times' Washington correspondent

says: The destruction of property by the fire there will amount to tens of millions of dollars. It is positively asserted that The

tions surrounding Richmond, protected by a new style of a formidable chevaux de frieze. This consists of short, hewn sticks,

projecting like spokes from a hub, so cl that they cannot be crowded through.

Among the first who had an interview with the President was Judge Campbell. longer the next day on the part of the citi-

zens. There is generally a disposition to acquiesce in a return to the Union.

Washington, April 8.—Notice has been stuck up at the War Department that no passes to Richmond will be granted on any

The Richmoud Whig, of Thursday evening, says the transition from enormous prices and a depreciated currency to reaprices and a depreciated currency to reasonable rates and real money, has come so suddenly upon the citizens that it will be some time before they can properly realize the change. Butter was scarce at \$25 a pound, but is now plentiful at 50c. aud 60c. Eggs that were hid away at \$25 per dozen are 30c.; other commodities at an equal are 30c.; other counnodities at an equal rate. Monday morning, pending the excitement and confusion growing out of the evacuation by the Confederates, the 350 convicts in the State Penitentiary managed to effect their escape, but on Thursday over 300 were recaptured and returned to prison.

Military Governor Shipley has authorized detail of colored men to clear away the uins of the great tire, so as to expose

roken gas pipes. Sutlers' stores are springing up all over the business part of the city left by the fire, and old times are being revived by a sight of the substantials and luxuries enjoyed before the war. We understand from Gen. Ripley that no

difficulty now exists in regard to mail communication by citizens with their friends in the Northern States, and all sections with in the Union lines, provided the letter be stamped with the legitimate postage. A mail is made up daily, going by steamer via City Point, Fortress Monroe and Au-

napolis.
Four of the defective officers of the Confederate Government, who resigned and re-mained behind when the Government changed base, have been arrested, together with Wiley, the turnkey of Castle Thunder; Frederick Shater, the Confederate bread commissary of the Union prisoners, and all committed to Libby Prison.

The functions of the mayor and police have been suspended for the present, and military law governs the city.

military law governs the city.

In time we may look for the restoration of our municipal government upon a Union foundation, and the resumption of legislation in all its departments. The Whig gives additional particulars of the evacuation, which had been going on for a mouth, but the people were blinded

and refused to believe that the removal neant evacuation, as all declared the measures were only precautionary. Sunday morning the gold and silver coin sunday informing the gold and silver coin belonging to the Louisiana banks and re-cently appropriated by the Confederate Congress, was run down to the Danville train, also the specie of the Richmoud

Then the programme for the depurture of the officials was arranged. A number of trains were to leave during the evening;

title there was not room for all who thought it desirable to get away.

Davis was to depart at 7 o'clock P. M. Breckinridge elected to go off on horseback with the last of the army on Monday morning. Governor Smith ran off during the night.

### Virginia.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April S.—Major General Dix: A telegram from Geu. Grant dated this day at 12 noon, at Fannville Mills, west of Burk's Statiou, says that they have been pushed from the road toward Danville, and are now being pursued toward Lynchburg, and that he is very confident of receiving the surrender of Lee and what remains of his army. E. M. STANTON.

LEE'S RETREAT. New York, April S.—The Commercial's Washington special says it is believed Lee has succeeded in reaching the Appointation where it intercepts the Lynchburg railroad, five miles west of Burksville, and is pushing for the former place. Grant's superiority in cavalry will enable him to overhaul

the fugitives.

It is hinted that there was want of harinony between some subordinate commanders during the advance on Burksville Junction. If this had not been so it is said could never have retreated more than a mile.

PRISONERS AT CITY POINT. NEW YORK, April 9.- The steamer Washington arrived this morning from City Point with 500 rebel prisoners, part of those captured of Bentonville and Columbia. Among the prisouers is Colouel R. Holt, of Florida.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent says Mr. Lincoln was informed by Geus Weitzel and Sheply that prominent rebels desired au interview with him. He replied that he was willing to graut the interview, but in the presence of a friend. After the reception of the officers of the army and navy, it was announced to the President that Judge Campbell and the Assistant rebel Secretary of War, Mr. Meyers, a member of the late rebel Cougress, were awaiting an interview with him in another The President, accompanied by General Weitzel, immediately proceeded to the room and held a conference which lasted but a short time, and was adjourned to the flag ship Malvern. The result of these conferences caunot be made known,

but auspicious results are known to be about to accrue from them. HANCOCK: The Herald's special says: Hancock, with infantry, artillery, and cavalry, moved to head off Lee on the 4th. The troops were well equipped and supplied for

a long march. PRISONERS. Washington, April 8.—Over 500 rebel officers of all grades are now in the Old Capitol prison. Gen. Barrenger and several others have been sent to Ft. Delaware.
-Information has been received that 5,000 Union prisoners, of those held by the rebels, have arrived at or near Darien, to be delivered to us on Thursday. A large number of rebel prisoners arrived

Washington this morning, desirous of taking the oath. LINE OF SUPPLIES. The Times' City Point special says that the Southside railroad is being reconstruct-ed at the rate of six or seven miles per day, and is already used to carry supplies to our army in the field.

WASHINGTON, April S.—The Herald's Washington special says: The rebel General Barrenger arrived there, and through a written order from President Lincoln had an interview with the Secretary of War.

The body of General Winthrop, killed in front of Petersburg, was brought here to-

Commercial Matters in N. York. NEW YORK, April &-Gold quiet, the demand being confined chiefly to the ordinary wants of importers. There is no apparent attempto engineer the market for either a rise or fall, the chances for fluctuation being so light as to discourage such operations. It is 1501@150½.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The steamers City of Manchester and America sailed to-day for Europe with \$400,000 in specie. NEW YORK, April 8.—The speculative feeling in stocks is less buoyant this morning, with a slight irregularity in quotations, and a fair business at even figures. This appears to be only the result of the usual check to speculation. Government stocks are quiet and steady. Coal and miscellaneous shares strong, with another rise in Cumberland. The gold room was steady throughout the

of dollars. It is positively asserted that Breckinridge gave orders to start the fire.

Mail communication was to be established with City Point at once. The city is perfectly quiet, and the conduct of our troops admirable.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says: When Davis received Lee's dispatch in church, he was much agitated, and left the church—all ayes centered upon him. When the services were concluded the minister read the dispatch, and he too hasten doff as speedily as possible.

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The first auction sale of Savannah cotton by the Government is announced for Tuesmorning, with a tendency slightly upward. The market suddenly fell this evening from 15034 to 1484, without any apparent cause but alterward went

day next. There will be 3,000 bales offered, ranging in quality from packing to good middling. The sales will be for good. European steamers bring news of failures in consequence of cotton speculation. The fall of Richmond will cause still lower prices in the Liverpool market. The dry goods mar-

ket was quite active.
At Gallogher's Evening Exchange gold was 148½, New York Central 97¾, Erie 66½, Hudson 160¾, Reading 100, Michigau Southern 61½, Illinois 197½, Pittsburg 69½, Rock Island 91¾, Northwestern 27¾, Quicksilver 66, Mariposa 15½. The market is not year active.

## The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. NEW YORK, April 8.—Cotton—Steady at 25c for mid-dling. FLOUR—Heavy and 5@10 lower; \$\*@8 15 for extra State, \$5 60@8 70 for extra round-hoop Obio, and \$8 80@9 75 for \$5 6008 70 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$55000 75 for trade brands, market closing heavy.
Whisky-More active and lower. Western last evening was held at \$2 1502 16.
GRAIN-Wheat without change; amber \$1 50; Winter red \$1 75, and \$1 65 for No. 1 spring. Corn dull and heavy; new yellow and white \$1 60. Oats 50c for Western.
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PROVISIONS-Pork dull and heavy; \$'6.06026 57'y for new ness, closing at \$25.50 cash, \$250024 50 for '55-4 mess, cash and regular way, closing at \$24.25 cash, \$250024 50 for forme, and \$250025 50 for prime ness. Beef quiet. Our nests steady at 14%05c for shoulders, and 15016c for tame. Bacea stead at 14%015 for Cumberland cut, and 5'5-2 for long ribled.

LARD-Bather firmer at 15%0189(c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, April 8.-Money-Fasy at 6@? per cent. supply. Exchange—Quit at 103@1091/c for gold and STERLING EXCHANGE AS A STATE OF THE STATE OF VERNMENT STOCKS-Steady.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnative (rain and Produce Market. Incinnary, Aprils, P. M.—Unchanged and quiet, and titrle doing; superfine &. .

is: N.—Wheat is in fair domand at \$1.50 to 1.55 for red. in is dull. Bye held at 95c. Osta 64c. MISKY—Dull, with small sales at \$2.10. Prices are unially unchanged. Fortaces are in large supply, and salvide to any extent—the best would not bring over per bil.

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## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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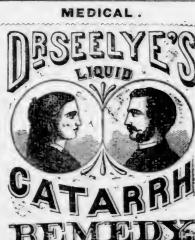
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Governor of New York.

Expression Description of the state of New York.

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An interview with Wade Hampton under the control of the c

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, O. April S, 1865.—The God of battles has bless d our arms and the cause of human free doin, under His approving smiles, and the patriotic and brave meu in the field. The people are requested to make such mani-estations as will appropriately mark the peroic deeds of our armies and the general by of our people at the early restoration of the Conscitution and good government. Witness my hand at Columbus the day and year above written. Jno. Brough, Governor of Ohio.

NEW YORK, April S.—The committee appointed at the Wall street meeting of Mon day to make arrangements for a public celebration, met at the custom house to-day, Collector Draper in the chair. The wing additional and accompanying resolutions were adopted as an address to

the President:
Cit zens of New York to Mr. Lincolu,
President of the United States: With devost thankfulness to Almighty God for His gracious protection he has vouchsafed to us as a nation during the conflicts of the civil war, we desire to acknowledge His merc'ful goodness and to join in reverence for the oodness and to join is reverence for Ilis oly name, in the confident belief that the course will be in accordance with the by your hands, we respectfully request that a day he designated, in your own good time, which may be set apart when the whole people may be directed to assemble and hanksgiving for the brilliant successful. Leading members of the LegIslature admitted that the rebellion was at an end. The opinion prevailed that Johnston and Davis would retreat to Georgia, and then cross the Mississippi river.

The United States District Court of the United States District Cou inciples which guided your counsels in thanksgiving for the brilliant successes which, under divine Providence, have been secured to us by the persistent efforts of the grany, and fidelity of the Government, and by the skill, intrepfdity, and self-sacrificing devotion of the army and navy engaged in maintaining the honor and preserving the life of the nation; for the countless bless-ings we enjoy under the benign influences of free institutions, and for the cheering prospects opening before us of an even more united properties and hancy recule; and respects opening before us of an even more nited, properous, and happy people; and remain your friends and fellow citizens. Resolved, That the address be authentiated with the signatures of the committed of arrangements. ticated with the signatures of the commit tee of arrangements, and such other citi-Resolved. That the people of New York

are filled with admiration at the splendid combinations and dashing bravery which scarce. has marked the movements of the conflicts the battlefields of Virginia, Georgia, the Carolinas, and that Gen. Grant, with Major General Sherman, and soldiers and officers under their command, have ale with imperishable renown. Resolved, That while the Generals who have borne the national colors over the

fleids of victory deserve, and wi'l receive the plaudits of a grateful people, our hearts are full and our eyes are suffused with joy whenever we ulter the name of Sheridan, the soldier, the successful leader, and chosen warriar, Grant, and of Sherman, omas, Schoueld, Terry, Meade, and Pint: y's glory. Resolved, That the general committee, in

aformity with the terms of the resolution inder which it is appointed, will select a lit in the which it is appointed, will select a lit in an and appropriate manner to be hereafter determined, to celebrate the victories are determined, to celebrate the victories and filled military and the Vinitary and the victories are determined by the Vinitary and the victories are determined by the v leader of the American and affection for the and the gallant oillers and soldiers whose deeds have rendered his name immortal.

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Resolved, That copies of these proceedEmma Flord, do: Resolved, That copies of the President and tings be fransmitted to the President and form. Grant, and published, and that the address to the President be engrossed and signed by the committee present, including Hamilton Fish, Mose's Taylor, M. H. Grinnel, A. T. Stewart, Simeon Draper, Colonel fliewe, S. Sloan, P. M. Weimore, and allers.

It was resolved to place the address in the It was resolved to place the address in the two properties of the president and the president an

of the fithe Custom-house on Monday, there all citizens will have an opportunity to sen it before it is forwarded to the Pres-

## TROM CANBY'S DIVISION.

CAIRO, April 8.-New Orleans dates of channel. ti!! he e silv raised and repaired.

will be e silv raised and repaired.
The True Delta says it was the Essex,
a. I not the Milwaukee, that was sunk,
and that she will probably prove a total
loss. Only six lives were lost.
The Delta says Forrest's army is breaking up. Large numbers are daily deserting and going home. They are mostly
fixens. One hundred and fifty deserted
in the day.

rode forward and returned the salute. Both commands then rode off.

NORTH CAROLINA.

has been the arrest of twenty pilots for being engaged in the Nassau blockade-running business. They are now in custody.

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for any emergency.

An interview with Wade Hampton under a flag of truce had taken place, but for what purpose was not known.

Johnston's main force was about twelve miles northwest of Goldsboro. There were no indications, however, that he intended to meles a stand to make a stand.

#### THE PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, April 7.—The scarcity of flour and wheat continues. Extreme prices are obtained, and consequently trade does not improve much.

The Union convention of Washington
Territory has nominated A. A. Denny as
Congressional delegate.

Congressional delegate.

San Francisco, April 7.—The steamer J.
L. Stephens, from Mazatlan, brings \$93,000 in treasure and 1,000 bags of silver ore.

The French steamer Victoria and the transport Dauphine are at Santa Barbara, on the coast of California. They hope to obtain supplies of coal at San Francisco.

#### GEORGIA AND FLORIDA.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Mr. Plouty, District Attorney of Florida, arrived here this morning. He saw at Savannah a prominent member of the Georgia Legislature, who had just left Augusta. Leading members of the Legislature admitted that the

crty since March 1st.

MEXICO.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-The Mazatlan Times says the Imperialists give a report that Juarez was en route for Cape St. Lucas, whence he would sall for San Fr neisco, on

Francisco Bulletin, writing from Mazatlan, on the 30th, says: Juarez is still at Chihuahua with his ministers, ralsing troops. eash, arms, and numunition are

### FORT SUMTER.

NEW YORK, April S .- The steamer Arago with Gen. Anderson and some three him-dred other distinguished persons sailed for Charleston this afternoon. Four other steamers for the same destination also sail-

## REVER. MATTERS.

SATURDAT, April S.

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Golden Eagle, Memphis:
Lady Gay, New Orleans;
Naunie Rivers, do;
Emperor, Nashville;
Collier, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES.

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SUNDAY, April 9. Dolphin, Pittsburg; Hawk, do; Nashville, Cincinnati; Emma Floyd, Nasville; J T McCombs, do; Kste Robinson. Cincinnati; Saint Cloud, Memphis.

Star, do; Dolphiu, do; Nashvide, Nashville; Kate Robinson, Nashville

On the falls last evening there were barely 7 feet steamboat water in the Indian chute, and 8 feet water in the pass. At Cincinnati the river was falling fast Saturday at noon, and at Pittsburg it was slowly receding, with S feet water in the

the 2d have been received. The Times says the Usage and Milwaukee were sunk by tarpedoes in Mohile Bay while attempting to go in range of Spanish Fort. They were not very materially damaged. They The Cumberland at Nashville was rising again on Friday night, with fully 9 feet water on Harpeth Shoals Saturday. The arrivals at Nashville were the McInotte, and the Emma from the Tennessee.

The huge stern-wheeler Emperor arrived here Saturday from the Cumberland under

The Shaurrock left Nashville on Friday evening for the Ohio, and the J. T. Mc-combs and Emua Floyd arrived here from that nor Thursden

The troops at Morganza have been placed an aground at that point, below Davis's Bend, where she now lies high and dry, by of the fort. with her bow stove in, and in a bad way, all by the misumanagement of the pilot."

The Lady Gay came in from New Orleans early, ascending the falls and loading at the city wharf, and we thank James W. Johns, Jr., for New Orleans papers six and a half days out.

The truce on the west side has ferminated, resulting in a determination to rally an exterminate the jayhay kers infesting that section.

The thought of the 6th washed away a span of the Momphis and Charleston Railroad radge i stoner Colliersville and Lafayette. A locan sive and three cars were destroyed, and several killed.

not to be outdone, several of our officers, noon to-morow, thus forming another dally @30c, Licking 40@50, as to width and weight, stripes 20@

Wednesday.
The Lady Pike and Brilliant were due from Cincinnati yesterday.
The Commercial of Saturday says Capt, The Commercial of Saturday says Capt, Dan Conway yesterday soid one-half of the fine side-wheel packet Brilliant to Captain David White, of St. Louis, at the rate of \$70,000 for the entire boat. She left St. Louis last evening, and will take the place of the Emperor in the St. Louis and Nash-wills trade leaving St. Louis even Thesday. ville trade, leaving St. Louis every Tuesday and Nashville every Friday. Captain Conway retires from the command of the Brilliant, to take charge of the gay Aliee Dean, in the Cincinnati and Memphis trade.

River Correspondence. STEAMER RUTH, EVANSVILLE, April 7, 1865.—Eds. Press: Enclosed I send you a list of freight from Louisville and number of tuns: 239 hogsheads tobacco, 5,013 sacks corn, 100 barrels vinegar, 20 barrels whisky, 414 packages mdse, 993 stoves aud fixtures, 18 tierces hams, 40 barrels eggs, 600 barrels cement, 250 barrels pitch, 250 barrels salt; 347% tuns, without coal.

Have taken on since leaving Louisville 1300 bales hay and a large lot here at Evans-Yours, in haste,

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

HARRY.

HENDERSON, PER STAR GREY EAGLE-31 hld-obacco, Warehouses; 101 hags corn, Brandeis & Craw-ford; T.1 sacks oa's, 16 sacks whent, Verhouff & Bro; oblaoi, w skene & Co; 36 bags yarn, T Andersou & Co

ford; 77 sacks oa's, 19 sacks Whent, Vellout & Bro; 5 bbls o', W skepe & Co; 55 bags yarn, T Andersou & Co; 12 pkgs indse, owners.

NEW ORLEANS, PER LADY GAY—I casks sugar, Bridgeford; 12 casks 25 cases wine Dorpoebanse; 25 magnolia trees, L A Judt; 2 bxs drugs, Wilson & Porter.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN BUELL—2 bxs midso, McGready & Martin; 2 binds tobacco, Nash; 5 pkgs midse, R A Hobinson & cc; 6 hbds tobacco, Spratt & Co; 5 bkgs of classware 12 crates ware Walton & Hro; 10 dozen buckets, Johnston & Co; 15 bags coffee, Billing & Driesbach, 111 de, Hutchin & Duncan & Co; 15 tes haus, J Peter & Co; 18 kgs midse, E S Robinson; 14 bxs shoes, 67 pkgs undse, 1 bill gilliss, I cask lead pipe I pkx tin 20 logs beer 13 mutrasses 78 i kgs furniture 16 hf bilds butter 1 bar steel bill gilliss, 1 cask lead pipe I pkx tin 20 logs beer 13 mutrasses 78 i kgs furniture 16 hf bilds butter 1 bar steel bils mulasses; 1 li Gheens; 17 trunks W H Stokes; 16 tigs coffee; 29 bilds mora of 90 oyrup T-od; 7 i pks grooveries 5 do putty E and N B R; 16 machines, Sumner; 20 bags coffee, J Terry & Co; 20 bbls pour tes, McClellan & Co; 12 bags coffee, Brown, & Bre; 5 or tes ware, G E Wilkes; 1 bbl rices 8 pkgs Small & Co; 25 bxs cans. Taylor & Coone; 110 bbls pourtoes, Smidh & Bro; 100 bbls nour, Brandeis & Crawford; 22 bbls file pfigs of oysters 80 express pkgs 8 horses, to owners.

orchouses; 225 bags shorts 250 bbbs flour, Brandeis & ' o 50 do, W Juds; 199,690 shingles, Moorhead & Co; 6 bdl 50, Webber: 125 bags corn, R A Robusson; R0 bales bay

CINCINNITÍ, PER JOHN KHLGOUR-4 bbls whisky CINCINNITI, FER JOHN KILGOUR—4 bbls whisky, Raplee & Stockton; to bbls crackers, Fonda; 15 pkgs, des to Pajm; 164 pkgs, £ S Robinson; 211 do 11 Hinnman 178 kgs, Adam & Express; 2 casks white lead, Chumber's & Co; 50 btls po'atoes Z Chumbell; st bags yern 100 kitts of hish 13 bbls sugar, Told. II bbls sugar, 7 Terry & Co; 20 lf bbls ale Cropper, Patton & Co; 4 litids sugar, Moore & Harrett; 4 pkgs, Walton & Bro; 48 sewing machines, to Sumer: 10 bbls cider 50 bbls potatoes, McClellau & Co; 4 cases mdes, Tabhe, Pavis & Co; 6 seperators, to Pikins, Wlard & Co; 12 pkgs wooden ware, T W Erndin; 2 bbls 28 kegs syrup, Hilbitt & Sou; 289 bags cais, Bank Lonisville; 50 bbls potatoes, J N Crane: 18 pkgs seed 28 pkgs of mdse, owner.

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CINTINNATI, PERGFN LYTLE; 4 cashs ware of 90 kgs indse 33 bxs fruit, ES Robinson; 1 cash 1 crat, ray; 270 express pkgs 45 pkgs indse 51 pcs iron 2 bbls of utter 5 lidis syrup 42 pkgs turniture, consignees; in bbls linky, Shroder a Co; 1 lidi tobacco, Nash; 6 lihds to-acco, Spratt & Co; 11 do, owner. bacco, Spratt & Co; II do, owner.

UNUINNATI, PEH NICH COONGWORTH—18 pkgs of fruit I cask soda ash I crate ware 68 pkgs indse, Robinson: 4 tes hams 20 bibs potatoes, Jefferson; 20 pkgs indse, L and F R R; s hinds 6 bibs sugar a bags coffee, E G W;gginton & oj. 50 bibs pitch, Ilibbett & Son; 7 bags wool, Ii H Davies; 60 kegs syrup, J Terry, 40 kegs white load, Houver, 68 bibs potatoes, Smith & Bro; 90 bibs potatoes, Slinnan; 68 bix eigans 10 bags seed 10 coils in rope 20 pkgs lish 18t do indse 10 bags coffee 12 bix raisins 29 express skgs, consigners; 30 pkgs Himeman; 30 bibs whisky, Mirchell & Armstrong; 29 pkg s fruis, Capt Ernst, to pkgs hardware 11 pkgs Capt Wolf; 300 wagon tongues, Belcher.

## COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENING, April 8, 1865. WEEKLY REVIEW.

The market has been very much unsettled all the week with as many varied phases in tone and prices as there is and all parties are undecided in their own views in regard to future prospects. The country and jobbing trade has been moderately active, especially in grocerles. Dry goods, drugs, and manufactured articles rule as low as it New York. The weather has been variable, with con siderable heavy rain at the first of the week, but clea: though rather cool for several days, but, we believe, no frosts have tallen. The prospects of fruit are very favor able, and peaches bid fair to be abundant this season. The river, under the juffuence of the late rains, has been rising, though falling to-day, with an abundance water in the channel, and the fulls navigable for th largest boats to ascend. The most noticeable feature o our commerce was the departure of the great steamer Enth to New Orleans early In the week with some 2,000 tons of freight, all Kentucky products and home manufactures, including 750 hlds of leaf tobacco for New York via New Orleans. That is the first shipment direct from

this port to the South for over four years. THE MONEY MARKET-Money matters are not linproving, owing to two leading causes; one the continued Inctuations in currency, and the other the backwardner in the Government officials in paying up the long time over-due certificates of indestedness and vouchers orders, in company of four or five other boats.

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trade, uffless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.]

BAGGING AND ROZE-Market firm, though dull,

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line of boats between this port and Cincinnati, under the style of the People's Line.

The Saint Cloud ascended the falls last evening crowded with troops from some point down the river.

The punctual Gen. Buell is the regular unail line packet to day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, providing choice fare and accommodations for passengers, and connecting with the early railroad trains going North. The clerk, Win. Taylor, will be found courteous, prompt, and attentive.

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The regular afternoon packet for Cincinnati to-day is the Nick Longworth. She starts from the mail line wharf-boat at 4 o'clock, in charge of Capt. Jeukins, a good boatman, with Dick Peuiston to attend to the affairs of the office.

The Wren, Capt. Sanders, is the Madison, Carrollton, and Kentucky river packet this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

For Idaho and the gold mines. She sails Wednesday.

The Lady Pike and Reilliant was a selection of prime white at \$1500 65, for choice, and safes of prime white at \$1500 65, in clater rate from stores. Corn we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$127 to \$150, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$150 and sequence at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$150, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$150, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$150, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$150, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$150, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$1 50, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$1 50, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$1 50, and we quote at 500000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$1 50, and we quote at 50000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$1 50, and we quote at 50000c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$2 to \$1 50, syrups range from 85c to \$1 20, as to package and quality. Itice 15c, pepper 35@37c, and spice 25@27c.
FRUITS—A salo of 25 boxes oranges at \$10@11, and a

ale of 26 boxes layer taisins at \$6 90.

HAY-Demand limited, with a sale on the wharf of baled timothy at \$26@27 per ton, and small sales from store at \$23@2). Sraw \$18@20 per ton.
OILS-We quote sales of coal or burning oil at cline, in lots at 86@85c; land oil in lots \$1 90@2 00 for choice, and common at \$1 \$1660 85 pergallon. Tanner's oil \$1 65, and linseed oil at the mill at \$1 2861 30 pergallon and \$1 35 for boiled. Castor oil by the bbl \$3 75 per

LEATHER-Demand fair, while sales in lots, for oak ole, city tan, at 50c; Buffalo slaughter t7c; Heinlock sole at 36 to 4tc; Harness leather 46c; Skirting 50c per lt. Kip, city, \$1 to 1 25, and calf, city, \$1 75 to \$ per lb. Itrldle leather 52 to 5 °c per lb for Thivadelphia. Caif \$51 to \$68 per dozen. French caif \$65 to \$50 per dozen. Upper leather \$48 to \$50 per dozen.

IRON AND NAILS—The market has been

rather dull since our last report, and we quote Stone-coal Bar Iron at 64268 C P B; Charcoal Bar at 74/074c, and sizes out of bar at corresponding prices. S. C. Sheet 1ron 9c; Charconl 12c; Juniata 1tc; Am. Bar Steel 12½c; Steel Slabs 16c; Steel Wings 17c. Nalls—Tho

shot \$6 50@\$6 75.

NAVAL STORES-Small cales of Oakum, American MAYAL STORES—Small rates of Oakum, American Navy, at 14c, or \$5.50 per lade. Tarrestrope 25c. Manilla cordage 27@29c. Pitch \$7 per burrel. Rosin \$10. Pine tar in kegs \$7@7 50 per dozen. PROVISIONS & LARD -No sales of mess pork, with a

ery light stock, which is held at \$29 00@30 00 per bbl. Limed sales of bacon to the city and country trade at 6%c orshoulders, 20c for clear sides, and 19220c for plain nams, while sugar cured commanded 2022;c, Stagg's 22's 22c. and Stagg's canvassolat 235221c. Lard is rather mer ut 19@19%c iu tierces, and 23@23%c for prime leaf in

WOOL-Sales of grease at 50c from the country, and ub-washed at 75@80c. Buyers-day were ouly offering the

or grease wool.

RAGS-Declined, and buyers are paying 7c for good cotou rags, 5c for soft wool, and 1c for hard wool.

SEEDS-Clover is scarce at \$13.75 per bushel, and thu thy dull at \$5, and at the close clover advanced to \$11. STARCH.—We quote best Madison at 8) 1 to 8/2c in round ots, and small sales at 8 %c. WHISKY—Market unsettled for raw steam whisky,

with limited sales at \$2.08 to 2.10, though some holders were domanding \$2.12 to 2.15. New and old Bourbon ranges from \$3 25 to \$10 00, with a sale of 1 year old at

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Saturday.—The week closes rather dull, with sales to day of only 63 hdds, including 10 hhds rejected. The sales of week rum up to 37t hhds, against 402 hhds the previous week. The sales of the season, since the 1st of November were 10.312 hhds. The sales lo-day were as follows \$13 50 to 17 75. NINTH-STREET—7 linds at \$1 10 to 5 70, 7 hinds at \$6 60 to 8 60, 3 at \$60 50 to 13 50, and 4 hinds at \$15 75 to 19 50.

ItOONE-7 libde at \$1 40 to 550, 6 libde at \$6 to \$8 10, 0 at de at \$40 50 to 13 50, 1 libde at \$13 75 to 15 50, 4 libde at \$16 to 17, aml 2 at \$15 to 19. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. The supplies have been limited, and the dec'lue in the digh rates heretofore prevailing has been but slight, and a further concession on the part of drover is demanded. Cattle and hogs are only about one ccat, per pound lower

than last w ck, as will be seen by the subjoined reports The receipts and sales of cattle at this yard-during the past week has been small, and but a small business has been slow. There has been a decline of about \$1 per loo life, gross, during the past week. Hogs are still on the decline, and but two arrived. Sheep are still scarce, but dull sales at the prices asked.

CATTLE-No. 1 fat cows and steers at from 714 to 9 and medium at 6 to 75 a, and common and rough at 3 and medium are one resp. to the resp. to the resp. to the resp. and the respective resp. The following are the receipts:

Cattle 369; hogs 2:6; sheep set; horses 13; innles 46.

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BOURDON HOUSE STOCK YARD,

Saturday, April 8, 1885.

The cattle market continues wer dull, and pricesa single lower. The demand for home consumption is very light. The receipts have been heavy, and all sold that offered—the majority to government contractors.

PRICES:

CATTLE—Sales of choice extra at 9 to 10c gross weight instquality, 74,4885c, gross weight; fair to good from 65, gross weight; conunce and rough from 4 to 5c grosseight. weight.
SHEFP-Have declined fully 75c per 100 lbs. Sales range at 7 to 85c, liveweigh for, for good quality.
H068-The market is very dull, and prices have declined \$2 per 100 lbs. Sales are hard to make at almost any price. Sales are hard to make at almost any price.

Cattle 549; hogs 198; sheep 181.

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S. C. Sheet Iron 9c; Charcoal 12c; Juniata He; Am. Bar Steel 12½c; Steel Slabs 16c; Steel Wings 17c. Nalls—Tho market is well supplied. We have heard of a few sales as low as \$6 25@5 9 for 10 ds on lots of 100 kegs and upward from first hands. We quote \$6 50@6 75 for 10 ds, and retail price \$7 00.

LUMBER—Stock of plue lumber light, with sales of common rough boards at \$35@40 per 1,000 feet, while the better rates to choice rango from \$50 to \$70. Plue shingles \$6 to \$7 per thousand, and poplar \$5.

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Planters' National Bank.

OFFICE OF CONFERENCE OF THE CHERENCY SHARMSTON, Feb. 3, 185.)

WHEREAS, HV SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PREsented to the understand, it has been made to appear that "THE PLANTER'S NATIONAL BANK 6.7

LOUISVILLE," in the Cay of Louisville, in the Country of Jefferson and State of Kenneck, has be in duly organized under and seconding to the requirements of the act of Courses, under dealers of the interpretation of the country of Jefferson and State of Kenneck, and the Jensey of Jefferson and the country of Jensey of the Course of the Country of Jefferson and the City of Louisville, in the Course of State of Kentucky, is anthorized to commune the business of banking under the Currency, do hereby certify that the Planters National Bank of Louisville, in the City of Louisville, in the Course of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, is anthorized to commune the business of banking under the cut sepressed.

List of office, this ment day of Feb may, 1852

HEGH Med CLOGGF, febla-d2m Comptroller of the Currency.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

ro, The Second National Bank. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTBOLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON February 2d, 1865.
WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PRE-WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PREsented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "FILE SELECTO NATIONAL BANK OF LOCISVILLE," in the Ulty of Louisville, in the County of
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the County of Jefferson and State of Kentuck, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the Act
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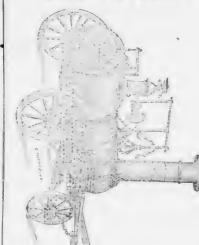
IN TESTIMONY WHEAROR, witness my hand and
L.s. seal of office this secon day of February, 1805,
HIGH McCULLDIGG,
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Comparedictor the Currency.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLE OF THE CURRENCY, WHEREAS, BY SATISTA' TORY EVIDENCE PREsented to the indepsional in the property of the proper implies will be of economic ing no instance of the grander and act.

Now the refore, I, limsh McCultough, Comptroiler of the Current, do hereby certify, that "the Lonisville City athonal Bank," In the City of Lonisville, in the Comaty of Jeffe son and State of Kontackets, is anthorized to ammence the business of Lanking mader the act affects In testimory whereof witness my hand and stall office this eight hiday of admary 18th

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MARSHAL'S NOTICES. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 273 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: } No. 273

United States of America

Thos. S. Scott, &c.

Will EHEAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Rennucky, on the first day of April, A. B. 1855, by Jeolium Fowls, Fedgare, Attorney for the United States for the Darrich of Kontacky, who proceeds here-all the Court of the States for the Darrich of Kontacky, who proceeds here-all the Court of the States for the Darrich of States for the Darrich of States for the States for States for the States for the States for the States for States for the States for America, and praving process against the States for America, and pravin

Cinited Nates of America, and pracing process against the same, that the same may be condemned as loffered as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in purenance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or nearly manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said histrict Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and foresed histrict, on the first day of its next June Leun, the fifth day of June A. D., 1885, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their ellegations in that behalf.

LOSHUA TRYIS, U. S. ALTOPROY.

Bared: Abril 1, 1885.

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AND HERE AS, an intermediate by the chiled in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Centroley, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against twenty-six hundred and eight deliase in gold coin, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were social on lind in the District of Kentneky on the 20th day of March, A. D., 1885, as forfeited to the United States that said coin was proceeding from the State of Kentneky to the State of Tennesses, in violation of the Act of Longres, and the proclamation of the President of the United States that said coils and inhabitates of the President of the Inted States and inhabitates of said State of Tennesses and the citizens and inhabitates of the Teresamy Department of the United States. And that said actives become thereby professed to the nest of the United States of America, and praying process against the said actives become thereby come thereby forfeited to the nest of the States of America, and praying process against the said actives become thereby professed to the nest of the States of America, and praying process against the said actives of America, and praying process against the said actives of America

CENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL LEGION, INSPEC-tor General's Office, Frankfort, Ky., March 20, 1883, General violers No. 1.—1. Having been appointed and commissioned by his Excellency; the General paper of General for the State of Restincky, said having entered spot the discharge of the dates of the same, with my headquarters at Frankfort, Ky., all communications in regard to the organization of the enrolled mailies and of companies of active milital in each regimental district, to form the Kentucky National Legion, will be addressed to thee fleadquarters nies organized in the different regime and districts in the state.

For the purpose of organizing the active militia, and having them ready for active duty in the field, the dovernor and Commanders in their of the softine orders that one company of existing the first and the soft of the softine orders that one company of existing the first and so the soft compose a regimental district; the Third and Furth Wards a regimental district; the Fifth and Sixth Wards a regimental district; the Fifth and Sixth Wards a regimental district; the I-can, Eleventh and Twelth Wards a regimental district. The other districts in the State will remain as heretofore ordered, each county being comal type ed a regimental district, acept where two or more have been formed unto one district.

The Kentucky Nutional tegion should be composed of the best mean in the State. They elect their own efficers, and it is hoped and believed that they will elect anch only as will reflect credit upon the State and noon hemselves, apr-12

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TAR DEPAIRMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
Office, Washington, March 24, 1865.
General Orders No. 48.—Jeffersonville and New Albany, in the State of Indiana, are annexed to the Department of Kentneky
By order of the Secretary of War.
[Signed] E. D. Townsend, Ass't Adj't Gen.
Official: E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G. apd-46&wt